



## BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

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## SIX PAGES

## A FEW WORDS IN SEASON.

We hope by this time, that possibly the unfortunate candidate in the election two weeks ago and their friends have had time to cool off and give matters some sober thought and proper consideration. The Republican waterloo in this county was calculated to throw fellows off of their guard. Democrats were lifted out of their boots as it were by something like a cyclone, but it could not be checked. It seems like everything went under the lot cabin, the returns from the rural districts, where we expected great things, disclosed nothing. The candidates would admit hat a lot of the fellows, didn't do what they said, they would vote under the Fusion ticket. That, you see we lost. Who was to blame for it? The Lord only knows, unless it was some other fellows. Some sharp critics and harsh reproaches have been hurled at the News and its editors, for some so called treachery, to the party and the ticket. God knows we did what we could to help the thing along. The truth is that sometimes we hardly knew "where we were at." One fellow here was making a magnificent suggestion at one point, yonder was another. It was impossible to follow them all. Because a county newspaper has something else to do, besides giving the whole time to the regulation of county politics. However as we have said, we did what we could, to help the boys get elected. So we suppose did all other fair minded Democrats. But the situation was critical from the beginning.

The Democrats six months ago were helped as they stood with the gold bugs on one side and the Fusionists on the other. They could not get the aid of one, but with the promised assistance of the other, they went into a fight, for the county office. The fight was to down the Republicans by an artful combination which in the beginning, promised some hopes of success, but in the end proved disastrous. That's the fact of the business.

The blame can't be laid to any one man's door. The Fusion was a blunder. It tended to confuse. The voters did not understand the ballot. They could not vote intelligently under the device. Moreover a large number, did not fall under the Fusion device, as they had promised. This is all of it. Hereafter we counsel the Democrats to stand by the party device, and to consult wise leadership.

The News is always open to legitimate criticism, but we detect mud slinging. We do not have to parade our Democracy to the world. We are not going to play along in the past, attending strictly to our business. Counseling the success of the party, as we see it.

Miss Lella Henley, of this city, has announced herself as a candidate for State Librarian. Miss Henley is a woman of exceptional executive ability, and is in every way fitted for the position. She has served two terms as postmistress in this city by appointment under Mr. Cleveland and we venture to say the town never had a better one. Everything about the office was kept in perfect order to the minutest detail. When Miss Henley goes before the Legislature as she will do later and presents her claims to that body of distinguished men, we think she will receive as many as none of her opponents can or will. We predict success for her.

Jim and Charlie Durham will invest this fall \$500 in sheep and Mr. H. T. Jolly says he is going to plant fifty acres in Burley. The farmers are getting a move on themselves. High prices stimulate trade, stimulate farmers and get everybody busy. It's not the lack of what brought about these high prices, but the thing to do now, that they are here, is to take advantage of them and get our share of the prosperity. There is that wide-awake farmers like the gentleman we name above are doing and it is the thing for all farmers to do.

Just Democratic party won a victory in Greater New York last week which ought to add something to its strength in the nation in 1900. There was a loss there to the Republicans of 330,000 votes. They claim that it was due to local causes, but it was a thrust at Republican rule in the east and a rebuke to the policies adopted by that party throughout the country.

Two Oremersboro Messengers is wanting the next legislature to change the election law. Almost before the ink gets dry on the Statute book the Legislature is ready to have a change made in the law. Better let it alone. The people can learn to vote under the present system as well as any other and they are doing it.

EVERYBODY was wondering last Monday what, Morris, Deard wanted with a Cloverport brick plant. His bid of \$14,000 was like a bombshell. No one was looking for it. Now Morris is really wanting a brick plant come down and we'll see that you get one. This town needs a man with your nerve.

CAPTAIN BILL ELKIE is the winning card for Governor of Kentucky. A practical business man, with ability, push and vim, he will make such a governor as Kentucky has not had in years. BILL ELKIE? Why the very name is a Democratic inspiration.

HEREAFTER when a fellow is making out at the hands of the people of Kentucky, he will fight like a Cossack. Kentucky Address: such a way figures in here is Breckinridge.

REAL ESTATE was in demand at Hardinsburg last Monday. There were several tracts of land sold by the Commissioner. In which the bidding was lively and the prices good. Farm lands are in demand.

## HARDINSBURG.

## L. N. &amp; W. TIME TABLE.

Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg. 1:37 a.m.   
 Goins waver.

Passenger Daily arr. Hardinsburg. 11:53 p.m.   
 Goins waver.

Mrs. V. Daniel is still quite feeble.   
 R. N. Miller went to Irvington last Friday.

The quail hunters went into the field last Monday.

G. E. Hawell and wife spent last Sunday in Cloverport.   
 Mrs. Dr. J. T. Baker has been quite ill for the past week.

Mrs. Owen Cunningham held Monday to visit her sister in Meade county.

Mrs. Gus Shellenman spent last week in the county visiting her father's family.

Sawing machine oil, needles, shutes, bands, oil cans, screw drivers, etc., call on T. G. Lewis.

Miss Lula DeJernett came over from Lodiburg last Saturday, and remained until Monday.

The telephone has been completed from this place to Cluster, by the way of Harrod and Gardin.

Mansions in the skies are built on the installment plan, and each good deed is a brick used in the construction.   
 Mattigley & Jarboe, of Kirk, sold 900 bushels of wheat, last week, to the Irvington Milling Company at 90 cents.

Henry Lake, of Rock Vale, has rented the old Hamilton hotel of W. K. Barnes. Mr. Lake will move up and open up the hotel at once.

Rev. S. K. Breeding has gone to Bonniwell, Ky., to assist in a protracted meeting. Rev. Felix Roberts will fill his appointment here on the third Sunday.

Mrs. Marens Kinkelhoe has rented his old place, and will move his family to town. Since taking charge of the post office he finds it too inconvenient to attend it and live out of town.

Mrs. Owen Cunningham received word from her sister in Meade county, last week, that two of her children were quite ill with typhoid fever, one of whom was weakly to die. Mrs. Cunningham went to Meade to see them.

A lamentable accident occurred to Burns Bell, son of Honey Bell, one day last week. While handling one of the horses he was kicked on the head, making a bad fracture of the skull. The boy's condition was better Sunday, but he is still in a critical condition.

In the sale of the J. D. Beeler property last Monday, the Commissioner sold, last Monday, Mrs. Beeler bought tract No. 1, 651 acres at \$500 and tract No. 3, 1181 acres, \$317, and tract No. 4, 771 acres at \$207, and tract No. 5, 501 acres at \$101, and her house and lot at \$700. J. W. Wright bought tract No. 2, 1241 acres, at \$1,042. Allen R. Kinch- ews bought the old Taylor property at \$250. The Breckinridge place in the Cloverport Paving Brick plant at \$15,000.00. J. B. Warren bought one half of the Nickfield tract of the Fenwick estate at \$1,010. The Bank of Hardinsburg bought the J. G. Miller land at their best interest and costs.

## Sheep Values Contrasted.

The difference in the value of sheep under Free-Trade and Protection as shown in the results of an assignee's sale of the estate of Thomas McKelroy, a farmer in Jefferson County, Ohio, who had given particular attention to sheep husbandry. This sale took place in October, 1901, a few weeks after the passage of the Wilson bill, and the animals offered were all the black-top merino. The sale of the "old State Journal" show that forty ewes were sold for 50 cents each, 30 lambs for 20 cents each, and one registered buck for 50 cents. Other lots chosen from the flock sold at similar prices, and all were fine merino sheep.

"Secretary Miller of the State Board of Agriculture," says the Pigra "Dispatch," "the authority for the statement that to-day ewes of the same grade are worth \$3 to \$4 each, lambs \$2 to \$3.50, and registered bucks from \$15 to \$25. A few days ago the Insurance Association of Meade County made an allowance of \$2 each for common bred lambs. This is what the Republicans have accomplished by a restoration of the Tariff on wool."

In April, 1900, there were 2,633,410 sheep owned in the State of Ohio, in Texas 2,911,003, in California 2,739,967, in Oregon 2,490,247, in Montana 2,903,567, in New Mexico 2,590,625, in Utah 1,800,238, in Michigan 1,458,991, in Wyoming 1,296,184, in Colorado 1,266,373, and in all the States and territories the total sheep owned was 26,464,405. Allowing an average gain of \$2 per head in the market value of wool, lambs and bucks, as contrasted with the prices realized at the assignee's sale in October, 1901, the total addition to the wealth of the country from this source at \$1000 a head is \$2,646,445.00.

The total wool clip for 1900 amounted to 272,474,789 pounds, and the clip for 1901 is reported at 299,153,251 pounds. A comparison of the prices of wool current to-day with those of August 1, 1900, shows a difference in the price of American wool averages 63 per cent. higher to-day than in the summer of 1900. At this rate the gain in value of sheep and wool as the direct result of the Protective Tariff on wool is \$2,646,445.00. It will take a good deal of money to persuade the American people that there is anything to object to in a policy that at a single stroke adds \$100,000,000 to the value of a single agricultural industry, in the total addition to the wealth of the country from this source at \$1000 a head, and that the stimulus of Protection.

## BRANDENBURG.

Rev. Hanson filled his pulpit as usual last Sunday.

Miss Agnes Worland is confined to her bed again.

Mr. Joe Reidsch is a guest of Mr. Chas. L. Moreman.   
 Sanctified common sense amounts to genius it is so rare.

Mrs. James Dito has moved back to her home on West Hill.   
 Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dito spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howard.

Miss Moore, of Elizabethtown, visited Mrs. James Bland's family last week.

Nimrods will be out in full force this week, and "quail on toast" will be the fed.

D. S. Richardson, of the Arcade has purchased the Neufus home on East Hill.

Services at the Catholic church last Sunday. I failed to leave the minister's name.

Mrs. Edna Strother and Bettie Clarkson, of Big Springs, visited Mrs. G. H. Casper.

Mrs. Lena Nevitt and Florence Smith spent Saturday and Sunday in Louisville.

Mrs. Cal Hendrick has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Harvey English, near Stephentown.

The Rev. Mr. Phillip Jenkins preached one of his best sermons last Sunday, and the Lord Supper was administered.

Atlanta has the only military camp in this part of the country, composed of girls, who are said to use weapons as the broom.

High Dito came up from Owensboro, last Sunday to spend it with his sister. Mrs. W. D. Howard. Hugh is a fine young business man.

Mrs. Victor Spaulding and Pius Yates were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick last Friday and Saturday and attended the Literary.

Miss Lydia Achley Clarkson was expected last Saturday to visit Mrs. W. D. Howard, but has written that her visit must be postponed for awhile.

The voters of New York and Louisville spoke out unanimously on local issues. Let us hope it is a harbinger for the future in State national affairs.

Denver is a convention city par excellence. The biennial meeting of the Federalist Organization of Women's clubs will be held there and for which preparations are already on foot.

The Dingley Tariff and Wolcott Commission have been condemned by the vote of '97. Where 20,000 sound money Democrats voted for shackelford, doesn't it go to prove that we are getting together?

Misses Annie Bondurant, Mahel Hardin, Mary L. Dito and a delight- ful visit to Mrs. Ella B. Hendrick's last Saturday night. We had an old fashion sugar candy pulling. If you want to have a good time, you'll find it at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick.   
 The Republicans will lose a fine organizer when Mr. Godfrey Hunter ties himself to Guatemala as Minister Plenipotentiary. He proved his ability in many instances, but it was not appreciated by an ungrateful party. Dr. Hunter has done right to accept the Hinduan Guatemala appointment.

At the dance the other night a young lady was cited as being particularly stylish when she said to me "Dad's style, what style is it?" "Fine feathers usually make fine birds," but not in that case—it is the girl herself—but Worth or Paquin could not define style. Some girls are stylish in a calico dress.

The editor of the Meade County Messenger should certainly resign his position and apply for one with "Puck" or "Judge," judging from his last edition of "Messengers." I said no tears over Mr. Hindman's defeat, there was no third State ticket hence to bring out a National Democrat to oppose Mr. Shackelford was an "old affair" entirely and defeat was sure.

Mrs. Dr. D. C. Pusey and daughter, Miss Mayday, attended the chrysantheum show in Louisville. Mrs. Pusey is a most refined and has some very pretty specimens of the Oriental flower herself. Louisville may well be proud of her attractive display of treasures. It is a help towards humanity and following the precept of Mohammed, who said if he had but two leaves of bread he would sell half and buy a hyacinth for the people—now a chrysantheum can be bought for thirty cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Moreman have arrived from Cincinnati and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moreman. On Thursday night Mrs. Moreman gave them a delightful collation party. The beautiful fall blown roses, as well as modest, just opening buds were out, with a background of "new autumn leaves." Mrs. Moreman always entertains most pleasantly, and this was an unusual success story. Bodacious and on hand. Those who graced the occasion were: Misses Lida Haynes, Mayday Pusey, Lillian and Virgil Rhodes, Earl Winslow, Florence Smiley, Lora Nevitt, Mrs. P. G. Young, Mrs. Jim Smith, Mrs. Bert Moreman, Miss Zilma Strother, Big Spring; Messrs. Louis Nevitt, Gene Fontaine, Jesse Smith, Wolf Creek; Otter House; Maudie James Bondurant, Beal and Gough Grinnell; J. T. Haynes and Joe Reidsch and your correspondent who never is happier than when viewing a bary of young people following an utterly innocent, refined amusement where a gentleman is expected to be a gentleman and not rough or boisterous as in silly games or plays.

We would like to read of Mrs. Ella McBride Rainey, a philanthropist, to know just what one woman can do in this world toward helping her fellow-men. She actually uses so little of herself and knows of so much usefulness in this world that to read of a woman whose time is occupied in doing good for

others, makes us realize that truly unselfish individuals do actually exist, on this mundane sphere. Mrs. Rainey is a highly gifted woman in music, art and physical culture and enters into church and social life to put her accomplishments to practical use. Her "Boys' Club" numbers twenty, and for which she has only two roles, politeness and cleanliness, which we know can cover all sort of moral and ethical questions. No book in her library is too beautiful for a boy, but his hands must be clean. She anticipates the first thing with boys and girls to create a desire for good literature, then she endeavors to inculcate a love for country, her flag, and thoughtfulness for another's happiness. She reports that in every instance the worst boys have been reformed and benefited by her treatment. She has a club for girls and instructs them all herself in patching, mending, darning, button holes etc. She reads to them and gives them social entertainments occasionally. She helps people by finding them work. In this beautiful life for others she has the fullest sympathy of her husband. Now call Mrs. Rainey the "new woman" and the very best kind of a "new woman." The good she is doing cannot be calculated, her influence is multiplying every day and she proves what a grand useful woman is able to accomplish.

## MCQUADY.

Luther Wilson has a new bicycle.   
 Owen Rice, Tar Fork, was here Thursday.

Chas. Goff, Tar Fork, was here last week.   
 J. T. F. Owen went to Hardinsburg Saturday.

St. Mary's Catholic Church is about completed.   
 Little Mattie Belle Jolly is very low with typhoid fever.

Joe M. Sapp went to his new farm last week to sow his wheat.

Bro. White filled his regular monthly appointment at Corinth, Sunday.   
 T. J. McQuady has rented his farm near this place to W. H. Newman.

Subscribe for the News and get the best and cleanest county paper in the state.   
 Miss Maggie Alvey, Sorgho, Davies county, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. J. W. Pate and Miss June McQuady went to Hardinsburg, shopping, last week.

W. D. Wilson and family have returned from a pleasant visit to the hospitable home of J. J. Tait, Maysboro.

Sheriff Elmer, V. B. Burton was in our town Wednesday, wearing a double and twisted smile over the result of the election.

A merry party of our young people attended the dance at Chas. Hendrick's Kirk last Saturday, and report a most enjoyable evening.   
 The protracted meeting at Corinth, which was to have commenced on the second Sunday in this month, has been postponed until the fourth Sunday.

Joe M. Sapp, who has been tending the farm of his father-in-law near this place, has purchased a farm in Ohio county and will move there in a short time.   
 and is well liked by them and their parents. Under his guidance the school has progressed as never before, and though quite young some of the pupils will probably complete the common school course this term.

The school at this place is deserving of special mention. We have a splendid teacher in the person of Mr. Milton Cole, and we much regret that we are to lose his services, as he has secured a position in the Breckinridge Normal and will move to Hardinsburg at the close of this term. He takes the greatest interest in the advancement of his pupils.











